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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

George A. Searle, of St. John (N. B.) and Mrs. Lillian A. Pinkham were mar ried on Tuesday in Bangor.

Edgar H. Fairweather, who was en gaged in adjusting the losses at Tracadi humber mills, recently damaged by fire, has returned. He estimates the loss at \$2,500.

The nineteenth provincial Sunday school convention will be held on the 13th, 14th and 15th of October in St. John's Presbyterian church, Chatham.

The Agricultural Society of Hampton and Central Nonton will hold a fair and exhibition on their grounds at Hampton wilkage on fluesday and Wednesday. Oct. 6 and 7.

A number of St. John men, of whon Thos. Durick, druggist, is one, propose establishing a fishing camp near Steel lake, having purchased the late Thomas London's interest in lands nearby.—St.

The members of the Provincial Normal School class of 1902 have decided to hold a reunion in Fredericton on the evening of Sept. 25. All the members of the class are urgently requested to be present, as most enjoyable time is anticipated.

On October 1 and 2 there will be the annual New Brunswick Teachers' Institute at Milltown, at which Dr. J. R. Inch, Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. H. S. Bridges will deliver addresses. Mrs. Irving H. Tadd, of St. Stephen, as president of the Institute and James Vacon, of St. Stephen, secretary.

Some of the millmen are beginning to get anxious about the log supply. Operations at the booms will end next week unless there come heavy from and a fresh run of logs. By the end of October pretty mearly all the malls will be down unless the rain comes and brings down some of the logs now in the main river.

fever in the General Public Hospital, and almost all the doctors have cases. Quite a number of the patients are from the North End, but there are also numerous cases on Erin, St. Patrick, Brusses and neighboring streets. Altogether there may be shalf a hundred cases in the city.

Mrs. Mary McHarg, of Pollyhaust, Queens county, araived in the city Tuesday and will visit friends for a few days. Mrs. Mc McHarg is quite smart for a lady of her years, being now eighty-six past. She has been a constant reader of The Telegraph since at was first started as the Colonial Presbyterian, and says she could not get along without it.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Michonary, Society of the Methodist pashy of his friends in the city and else-

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Moncton, Sept. 30, and the two following days. Mrs. W. E. Ros, of Hamilton, president of this society in Canada, and Miss H. Jost, five years a missionary in Japan, will be present.

The two young boys Morton and Mc-Evoy, who were convicted two weeks ago of committing six robberies, were sen-tenced by Stipendiary Fielding in the police court yesterday afternoon. They received four years each in Dordnester penitentiary. They were sentenced on two counts only, the other four being allowed to stand over.

John Higgns, of the Royal Attillery, was arraigned before Stipendiary Fielding in Halifax on Monday on a charge of bigamy and remanded until Wednesday afternoon. By advice of counsel the did not answer the questions required for the court record. The information, which was laid by one of the two women interested, alleges that the accused, being already matried to Lily Higgins, did go through the form of marriage with Elizabeth McPhail, said Lily Higgins being still alive.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Moneton Sept. 30 church will be held in Moneton Sept. 30 and the two following days. Delegates attending are requested to bring last year's annual report. An unusually pleasing feature of the convention will be the presence of Mis. W. E. Ross, of Hamilton, president of this society in Canada. Miss H. Jost, five years a missionary in Japan, will also be present and add to the interest of the occasion.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of St. John, grand wonthly patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, re-organized Rocky Glen division of the order at Armstrong's Corner on Saturday night last. This division was started three years ago. There was a fair attendance Saturday evening and, though several prominent workers were absent because of prominent workers were absent because of business matters, re-organization was effected and the division has good prospects of success. On Sunday Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached at Anustrong's Corner in the monning, Welsford in the afternoon and Westfield in the evening. He returned home Monday.

### Building Up Bonny River.

pletely wiped out by the forest fires of a dew months ago. But now the place is be ing rebuilt and it will only be a matter of time till Bonny River will be a larger settlement than ever it was. Thos. Sullivan will shortly complete the erection of his hotel which will be much more extenthis doter will be almost afforce resistences are well under way. The school house is being pushed along with all possible despatch and the Baptist church is well along. The manufacturing establishment which will be toundation of the village's prosperity, will be the saw mill of the Bonny River concern. They will put up an establishment of large dimensions containing a rotary, two shingle materials are the machine and a couple of

October 15 will be Thanksgiving Day in At a meeting of the directors of The Canada.

George A. Searle, of St. Lohn (N. R.)

At a meeting of the directors of The Telegraph Publishing Company held Thursday Mr. Thomas McAvity retired from the board.

Captain Scott, of the schooner Morancy, is coming home from Halifax sick, and Captain James Stewart will take command

The purchase of the Chipman property for the new Y. M. C. A. building for \$6,900 has been completed. Work on the

Dr. Wm. B. McVey returned from Boston, where he was called to give expert testimony in an important case of gas

new building will not be begun this year.

The St. John City Rifle Club will hold a practice match on Saturday. The man-aging committee are making arrangements for a field of which all members will be

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ooiwell, Exmouth street, received a de-spatch from Red River Oity, confirming the intelligence of the drowning of their son N. B. Colwell, in the Red River.

(Nfld.), owned by C. T. Hillson, of Amherst, have been sold by that gentleman to Baker & Co., of Boston, for \$250,000.— A tun of vinegar holding over 1,200 gal lons burst in the Excelsior Vinegar Company's warehouse on Smythe street a few

F. G. Todd, landscape architect, of Montreal, came to St. Andrews last week for the purpose of outlining a scheme of development for the C. P. R. in connection with their properties there, particularly those adjacent to the hotel and Katy's

Six young Grand Mananens have gone away to college this year. They are: Harry Laweon, Boston University, first year, medicine Roy Carson, Lennoxville University, Quebec, munistry; Wm. Girdwood, U. N. B., ministry; Master Frank Gaskill, Master Maybrey Wooster and Miss Wooster Bothessy Academy.

days. Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent of education; Dr. G. U. Hay, and Dr. H. S. selling lobster bait.

pathy of his friends in the city and elsewhere will be his in this second trial that has come to him within so short a period.

A local division of the Brotherhood of the Railway Freight and Baggage Men was organized Wednesday night in Oddfellows' hall with the following officers: Vincent Daley, past president; Jno. Dillon, president; Jno. B. Robinson, vice-president; Wm. H. Needhar, warden; Jas. G. Robertson, secretary and treasurer; Thos. McHugh, recording secretary; Chris. Nichols, chaptain; Jno. Murphy, inside sentinel; A. F. Harrison, outside sentinel.

Meesrs. Geo. S. Howard, of Malone (N. Y.) and J. B. Stone, of Hartford (Conn.) have returned from the hunting region around Salmon and Canaan rivers, feeling around Salmon and Canaan rivers, feeling that New Brunswick is a hunter's heaven indeed. Each has secured a moose, one head measuring fifty-three inches from tip to tip of the antiers. When thressed, the carears weighed 700 pounds. The heads are being mounted at J. H. Cannall's. Messrs. Howard and Stone appreciate the work of their guide, Isaac Paul.

J. H. Carnall & Sons have received from J. H. Carnall & Sons have received from James B. Fleming, of Moncton, a moose head with antiens spreading sixty-four inches and having twenty points. Though the season is yet young nearly a dozen fine heads have come in, several with spreads exceeding fifty inches and some running close up to sixty. Geo. S. Howard, Mahone (N. Y.), and J. B. Stone, Hartford (Conn.), hunting near the Salmon and Camaan rivers, each secured a moose, one head measuring fifty-three inches from tip to tip of the antiers. When dressed the carcass weighed 700 pounds.

The work of putting the Hampton and St. Martins railroad in shape is proceeding rapidly under the vigorous policy of the new management. Already 27 miles of the track in from Hampton, with all the

vas determined, and argument was heard yesterday. His honor reserved his decision. Hanington & Hanington appeared

for the plamtiffs and G. H. V. Belyea for

A petition was presented Wednesday for assing accounts to the amount of \$66,000

concern is operating their two rotaries and a leath machine.—Beacon.

Patsy—"Mom, won't yer gimme me remdy now?"

Mrs. Casey. "Didn't Oi tell ye Oi would m't give ye anny at all if ye didn't kape still."

Patsy—"Yes'm, but—"

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### SARDINE HERRING IN THE HARBOR.

# Incidentally Drops Anchor Here.

"Do you see what you've missed?"
"That's all right. We'll have a sein around them about sundown, and get a we want for tonight."

The reference was to the sardin The speakers were members of the cree of a St. Andrews pinky, with half a dozen dories beside her and her deck covered with seines that lay yesterday afternoon in the angle made by the old Anchor into wharf and the trestle at Reed's Point.

Just off the bow of the vessel a swarm ed over the surface of the water, diving down for their prey, and in their move ments indicating exactly the direction taken by the fish.

The fishing captain was a philosopher they could up sail and reach them. But there was no torching in St. John harbor last evening. There was some nights, but yesterday a gentleman named Pratt, genial of manner and of engaging aspect, steamed into the harbor in a vescalled the curlew. Capt. Pratt was sardine herring, with many boats after them, were up shore this way. Wherepon he voyaged hitherward, and the lights went out. The fishermen may still let their lower lights be burning,

let their lower lights be burning, and casting a gleam across the wave, but they are not out with torches.

If the sardine herring that have been swarming in this region of late could be landed in Eastport within a few hours after being caught they would bring \$15 per hogshead—or more. But that is not possible. The best the fishermen can do is to sell them for lobster bait, but lobster bait is worth at least \$3 per hogshead, and a seine thrown around a run head, and a seine thrown around a run
of fish will capture many hogsheads at
one haul. Therefore it pays.

There have lately been fishing schooners

The annual New Brunswick Teachers' Institute convenes this year at Milhtown (N. B.), on October 1st and will last two days. Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent of from as far away as Cape Sable around

# Who Was Too Clever for a St. John

A trim bit of bunco enterprise was carried out successfully on Wednesday evening, the victim being that McGregor, the Charlotte street druggist. He has lost

About 530 o'clock he was called up by telephone. A make voice asked the price of Palost's Malt Extract. He replied twenty-five cents. The voice asked that a bottle be sent to 121 Union street, and also the necessary change for a \$10 bin. A lad was dispatched with \$9.75 and the medicine. He resurred, saying no person nived at the address. The voice again inquired by telephone asking why the extract had not come to 131 Union street. Again the boy started out, and near Dor-Again the boy started out, and near Dor chester street was met by a man to whom he thanded over the bottle and change neceiving in exchange a note addressed t

house on Brussels street.
"I will wait here," said the stranger When the lad returned the man har gone. Mr. McGregor notafied the police

Detective Killen has in his possession a hat which he found on Mill street and which he thinks is the property of the flim-flam man. And there the story ends

Dr. Douglas Hyde, M. R. I. A., pro-fessor of Celtic in the Royal University of Ireland, says of Prof. Stockley, who has of Ireland, says of Prof. Stockley, who has taken a professorship in St. Many's College, Hadifax: "Mr. Stockley is a senior moderator and a gold medahist of Dublia University, of which he was a distinguished alumnus. He afterwards went to Canada, and became professor of modern literature in the state university of New Brunswick, where, during his absence for a year, I filled his chair. I found that his unwearied assiduity and unremitting attention to his subject had lett behind if a deep mark upon the students of the unia deep mark upon the students of the university, and that he had aroused in very many of them, not only by his public lectures but by his private gatherings, a genuine and sympathetic love for Engush erature.
"What he has since done, having been

himself largely educated in France, in dis-seminating a knowledge of French among the English-speaking people of New Brunswick (a country where such a knowledge cannot be too strongly insisted upon), has been productive of the best results. I need only add that I found a grateful recognition of his work to exist not only in the minds of this colleagues of the faculty, bu in those of the students themselves, whose minds in poetry English literature, French and niusic, he had done so much in train-ing."

McAdam Junction, Sept. 24-The Rev Mr. Spike, of St. John West, has had charge of the Church of England service at McAdam Junction during the past year. He and his family are about retir ing from this place, on his departure, the people very kindly presented him with gift, in recognition of his zealous service. among them during that time.



# FREDERICTON KITCHEN FAMILY BEAT SOUTHERNERS

### Captain Pratt in the Curlew Also Combined Weight of Seven Mem- Arrested in Connection With the bera is 1,613 Pounds.

of a Kitchen family, in Georgia, the comthe latter of whom are among this town's

Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, the par ents of this popular heavyweight family, tip the scales at 240 and 220 pounds re-

Willard Kitchen, the eldest son, and the well-known railroad and bridge contractor and builder, is a typical specimen of ro-bust manhood, and weighs 250 pounds. Coles Kitchen, aged thirty-eight, isn't boasting much about his weight of only

220 pounds.

H. Kitchen, the popular athlete and bicycle rider, carries around his 230 pounds avoirdupois with a jaunty air and genial

the manager of the Kitchen Mercantile Mrs. R. G. Lee, the only sister of the

family, takes many a friendly joke about her modest weight of 225 pounds.

The combined weight of the seven mem-bers of the Fredericton Kitchen family is 1,613 pounds, an average of 230½ pounds. Their southern members can muster only 1,309 pounds, an average of but 218 fo the six members of the family. This slight comparison is most favorable to the healthy climate and character of New Brunswick; but to pursue the subject

# THE WESTON DISASTER.

further would be a weighty task, and ha

better be balanced here.

### The Boy's Body Not Yet Found-An Inquest Will Be Held.

The body of Master Stephen Hood-Rowan has not yet been recovered. All yes-terday the waters off Craig's Point were

Attorney General Pussier has arranged with Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, of Greenwich to hold an inquest or inquiry into the Weston disaster, and it will probably take place soon at Westfield or Craigs Point.

The crown will be represented in the representation of the production of the victims of th Frederick Downey, two of the victims of the David Weston disaster, took place

Fuesday afternoon. Rev. David Long and Rev. C. T. Phil os officiated at the home of Miss Morrell, Pokiok, after which the body was inter-red in Cedar Hill cemetery. There were no pall-bearers. A wreath of white roses, white carnations and ferns, tied with white ibbon, was sent by the Star Line Steam

ship Company.

The funeral of Frederick Downey took place at 4 o'clock, from the residence of George Maxwell, Lancaster Heights. Rev. James Burgess officiated, and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The was made in County sent a wreath of white roses, carnations and ferns.

The Fredericton Herald says: "When

the burning steamer Weston was beached at Craig's Point. Saturday afternoon, Dr. S. H. McKee, who had been spending his vacation at Westfield Beach, was in bathing a mile below the scene of the disaster. Realizing that a catastrophe had occurred and that his services would be required.

Doctor McKee hastily dressed himself and paddled with all haste to the wreck; and he found ample employment for the next three or four hours. He was the only nedical man on the ground until nearly o'clock, and he rendered splendid service n relieving the physical distress of the

Mns. Spence, of St. Stephen, whose ankle and back were injured during the dasaster, and who was cared for at the home of Parker Craig, was removed to St. Stephen Wednesday.
Miss Jean Kowen, again of the drowne

boy, is still at Craig's Point, and intends comaining there until all hope of recover-ing the ody is abandoned. BAROUE CHARLES BAL

### Is Probably at the Bottom of the Sea--Her Captain's Story.

in Halifax Tuesday from St, Pierre. Capt. Bie said the Charles Bal sailed from Mira-midhi on August 26 for Belfast, with a cargo of about 325 standard of deals. She cargo of about 325 standard of deals. She was ready for sea some time before then, but had great difficulty in securing a crew—rumors having been spread that the vossel was unseaworthy. From the commencement of the voyage the pumps had to be kept going as the vessel was leaking quite badly. On September 2, one of the pumps gave out and the other was only doing a small fraction of its usual work, finally giving an altogether. It was useless to at-

Two days later they were landed at St. clothes bag—all he had saved, were seized. Finally he had to draw on I. H. Mathers,

# JOSEPH THOMPSON BEHIND THE BARS.

# Death of Jeremiah Joselyn.

Since the death of Miah Joselyn from njuries sustained by being run into by couble team, the police have been at work onclusion that the man they wanted was at Willow Grove. Accordingly Deputy Chief Jenkins, accompanied by Detective Killen, drove out there Wednesday morning and before noon they had succeeded in arresting their man. They drove back the city of conclude as possible and he o the city as quickly as possible and he was soon behind the bars at the central present with him in the wagon at the time his brother, Walter Thompson, and his mother, Mrs. Many Fowler, Charles Hall and Alfred Conbin. Joseph Thompson was driving, so he will be held responsible was the rolls on the others have been summoned as witnesses at the inquest to be held next Friday by Coroner Berry-

others who witnesed the accident say

# BODY OF CAPTAIN'S WIFE.

# Carried in a Grave Dug in the Ballast for Seven Weeks to Be Buried Ashore.

To save the body of his wife from the sea, Capt. James Sutherland of River John (N. S.), master of the ship Senator, made a grave in the ballast in the ship's hold and thus preserved the corpse for funeral on shore. The story of Mrs. Sutherland's death and two burials has been received by her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, of River John, in a letter from Sydney (N. S. W.) The letter, from the ship's agent there, says:

ship's agent there, says:

"A particularly painful incident occurred on the voyage of the ship Senator, just arrived at this port after a long and stormy voyage from Algoa Bay; South Africa. Ten days after sailing the ship encountered terrific durricanes, and while they were still raging the wife of Captain Sutherland was stricken with paralysis She received every possible attention, but

ering it practically surfaght.

"The Senator was in ballast and among the other material was several tons of sand taken on at Algoa Bay. Aurangements. were made for the burial of Mrs. Suther-land in the main hold amidships and there in the said a grave seven feet deep was

in the sand a grave seven feet deep was made by the sailors.

"An impressive ceremony then took place in the presence of most of the ship's company, the body being reverently buried in the grave of sand, where it remained for seven weeks until, upon arrival at Sydney, Captain Sutherland arranged for the interment in Waverly cemetery."

ed away from the scene; the man descend the ashes from his pipe and walked into this empty castle whistling.

Episcopal Church Reopened.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 22.—St. John's church at this place, to which considerable repairs have been recently made, was re-opened on Sunday from the scene; the man descend the ashes from his pipe and walked into the ashes from his pipe ashes from his pi

### ENTRIES COME IN WELL FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

The number of entries for the horse thie classes will be well lifet and the classes now coming in are representative of both upper and lower Camadian provinces. The Victoria rink, which has been undergoing the necessary alterations, is about ready for the show and everything has been done to contribute to the comfort of retrieve. A hand at each show will of patrons. A band at each show will greatly enliven the proceedings and dur-

The yacht race in connection with the acquatic sports promises to be an interest glory of God, and in memory of the Rev. Henry Brougham Nichols, sometime rector of this parish, S. I' is missionary, Maulform sight.

in sight.

The rowing races are the subject of much conjecture. The professional and amateur oarsmen are getting into condition and may be expected to give a good account of themselves on the day of a missionary character, dealing with the parable of the laborers in the vine yard, Mr. Smithers referred to the late and labors of the Rev. Mr. Nichols, where

A large number of entries are already in for the athletic sports on the Victoria grounds Oct. 9. The maritime provinces will be particularly well represented and both amateurs and professional runners and jumpers are preparing for these sports. Among the local athletes the interest is strong. The outside men will make the sports more interesting. sports more interesting.

### The Gold King Mine.

Messrs. G. W. Jones, Robert L. Johnston, Chas. T. Bailey and Capt. E. C. Elkin returned yesterday from Boston, where a meeting of the Gold King Mining Company was held. The quarterly dividend was \$60.000 and the net earnings for the quarter were given as \$114,000.

Gold King stock, which a month ago was quoted at 90, is now quoted at 70.

An additional crushing mill is to 1



# POLICE CAPTURE LAD WITH \$500 STOLEN FROM HALIFAX CONTRACTOR.

Sydney (C. B.), was arrested here Tuesday have any. However, he slipped through him on charge of stealing something ike Captured at the Depot Here. \$600. Scott fled from Halifax with the stolen money, bluffed the Monoton officers who sought to interrupt his journey, but was tripped up by Deputy Chief Jenkims and Detective Killen here. He gave them

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ence but when they started to remove his clothing in central station and found ence but when they started to remove his clothing in central station and found about \$511 in greenbacks wrapped round his ankle, he gave in and confessed.

Scott is a likely looking lad. He has been timekeeper for Peter McLean, contractor on railroad work between Halifax and St. Margaret's Bay (C. B.), and on Monday morning was given about \$600 to hand to Elisha Smith, foreman of the works, to pay the workmen. As Scott tells the story, he had no thought of stealing the money until some one tempted

esterday for St. John.

Meanwhile the Halitay police had been amounting to \$511.75.

The value which Scott had went along the struck of the st a discription of him along the line and in the train and telegrams were sent out when Scott reached Moncton he was held to have it located. Chief Clark also wired

# Murray Scott, aged eighteen, of North | background and told the police he didn't

Chief Clark's telegram from Halifax was an exhibition of acting which they say P. R. train at 6 o'clock. He left the first has not been surpassed in their experi-

In the money until some one tempted him and then he gave way. He bought a ticket for St. John but missed his train and so travelled by a freight to Windsor Junction. There he hearded the C. P. R. esterday for St. John.

Meanwhile the Halifay nolice had been amounting to Still 75.

up and interrogated. The telegram told Chief O'Sullivem at Halifax notifying him that he caried a valise but kept this in the of Scott's arrest.

### LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

### Milltown Couple Burn Their Furniture | Hopes to Stock \$50,000 Before the End of and Go Their Ways.

of a man and woman standing calmly by es devoured their household Sutherland was stricken with paralysis. She received every possible attention, but all efforts were unavailing, and on the third day sine died. Captain Sutherland, overome by the death of his wife, and anxious for the safety of the ship, in the ous for the safety of the ship, in the course of the ship, in the course of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of the safety of the ship, in the course of the safety of t had been carried out kerosene oil was ipoured over the heap of household effects, the woman lit the pile on one side while the man applied the match to the other and in a brief space of time a nather unique bentine was sending a shower of sparks heaven ward. Neighbors who hastened to see what had caused the sudden illumination floated the husband calmly sitting on the fence smoking his pipe and watching the flames in their work of destruction, while the wife stood nearby viewing the tire. When the destruction of the articles was complete the woman turned and wak-

going the electestary already for the show and everything has been done to contribute to the comfort of patrons. A band at each show will greatly enliven the proceedings and during the progress of the four shows the judging of the exhibits will go on. A feature will be the races and jumping competitions.

The progress of the following inscription: To the and has the following inscription: To the allow of field with the receiver of the Rev. H.

yard, Mr. Smithers referred to and labors of the Rev. Mr. Nicholwhole talents and energies had been to the furtherance of the Master's vorthy of the true missionary spirit.

corporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, with head quarters in the Woolworth Building, Lancaster (Pa.).

### CAPT. SOL. JACOBS.

# the Mackerel Season.

The famous fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, Captain Sol Jacobs, with forty barrels of mackerel, arrived in Portland (Me.), on Monday. Captain Jacobs and his crew have stocked \$43,000 of fish this macked \$20,000 wonth of mackerel. The mackerel which were brought in last were seined off Half Way rock and Seguin Island. Capitain Jacobs intends to go to Newfoundland this winter and engage in incring fishing.—Portland Press.

# The mineteenth provincial Sunday school convention will be held on the 13, 14 and 15th of October, 1903, in St. John's Presbyterian church, Chatham. William C. Pearce, of Chicago, the new international

from the international primary depart-ment, to instruct primary teachers. It would be to the interest of every Sunone of the two delegates to which each school is entitled livery country primary superintendent is requested to be present.

Two sessions of an institute for primary wonkers will be conducted by Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. D. A. Morrison, of St. John, at 10 a. m. and 2 n. m. presides 4 to the

re-opened on Sunday evening, a large congregation that completely filled the church being present. Rev. Mr. Smithers, rector of the church, conducted the services, which were of much interest. The choir, assisted by several of the members of the choir of St. Mary's church, Hill-borr, rendered the hymns, canticles and psalms for the day in an excellent manner, and Mr. Elvin sang a solo.

The interior of the church has been much improved by the alterations, and addition of new furniture. The chancel arch has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, giving a much micer view of the chancel, send one. Each county convention may send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the following the first provincial exemples of the church has been enlarged and sharpened, giving a much nicer view of the chancel, send five. Members of the provincial exemples of the provincial exemples of the provincial exemples of the first provincial exemples of the first provincial exemples of the first provincial exemples of the provincial exemples of the first provinc

pastor is a member of this convention, and it should be the effort of a superintendent to secure the attendance of his pastor. The provincial executive desires the presence of pastors and asks their aid.

All names of delegates should be sent to Mr. Samuel McLoon, Chatham (N. B.) not latter than Monday, October 5th. In sending a mame be sure to add Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Pastors will please send their own names. If after sending a name it is found they cannot go, quiedly notify Mr. McLoon. If another person as substituted, give the mane of substitute and whom

for a standard certificate when purchasing first class ticket going. This certificate, signed in convention, will be changed for a return ticket at the station, when starting back.

Through tickets to Chattham can be taken at Canadian Pacific stations and

A New Union.

The local division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen of North America held their second meeting last evening in the Oddfellows' Hall, Union street, for installation of local officers and receiving a number of new members. The local president, John Dillon, and other officers of the division, addressed the meeting. A vote of thanks was tendered to R. O. Wetmore, first vice-president of the organization, for special efforts in their behalf.

The organization is chartered and incomporated under the laws of the State

winose who neglect the above directions.
Will the pastors please use standard certificates instead of usual permit.
The above applies to all visitors and delegates. To attend a convention of such benefit to church and mation, we ought to persuade many Christians over and above those to whom can be given for each to. hase to whom can be given free entertain



